tection of American industries; that the manufacturers can be protected, and that labor can be protected, and that labor can be protected, and that labor can have its reward. I believe in honest politics Every member of the Republican party is the equal of every other member. I do not believe that any other member of the party has the right to stand up and say what the others shall do.',

GEEENBACK CAMPAIGNING IN MAINE. GREENBACK CAMPAIGNING IN MAINE.

A Lewiston Journal correspondent, writing from Greenwood, Mone, gives a lively picture of a raid on the back lots by a Faston missionary from Andura, who made his entry into Greenwood a few days burn, who made his entry into Greenwood a few days ago with a bugcy-load of Furdon tracts, and exholication that the inhabitants after this fastion: "You see we have to distribute all our occuments in this way; we can't send them by said, for the blarsted Republican post-masters will steal every one on emif we do. It's terrible him these down to Lewis on and Auburn. Mensal't get any work, and their families are starving. There isn't is day passes but somebody starves to death of the from there. A soman came to me to their day and said her family had nothing to eat. I took a lamb right out of my car and give it to bet; but she has surved to death since. The Republicans are bringing in Canadians by the ear-load, and will our processions and more seem to the polls election day!" Comment is needless.

THE DRAMA.

A DAUGHTER OF THE NILE.

At the Standard Theatre, last night, a new Play, called "A Daughter of the Nile," was brought forward, with its anchor, Miss Laura Dob, 11 its principal mixed character, partly comedy, portly drama. Its berome is called "A Danguter of the Nile," for the reason American, and its action passes at a Hudson River villa and in Paris. In machinery it is trite and deplorably weak The expedient of eavesdropping-always object denable—is employ d again and again. The chief merit is in the language, which sometimes bubbles into tart satire and pungent drollery, and sometimes softens into of either valance or thoughtfulness or anything point, or even less, for wind, ike solid and safe cultivation. In the second act of this piece the Lord of Burieigh proposes marriage to the viliage maiden, and is accepted, and then the viliage maiden allows herself to be deceived, by the most transparent device—a misunderstanding that ensures from envesdropping—and is persuaded that her lover is faithless. Whereapon she promptly agrees to run away with another man, and in the meanwante falls succep in a grave-yard, and the four aciss of the piece which follow describe her from the piece which make the piece which might be a proving the piece which is a Princess in Paris, the widow of an agod prince, whom she married on his death-bed. She is that years older. She is a rich as Monte Cristo. And she lives the Lord of Burieigh, although he has married somebody eise—and that somebody her enemy. The desire for revenge has kept her alive all this time, and she lives to find out her mistake—which might so fradily have been as-certained in the first place, and, its fact, could not have occurred; and then she awakens to know that all her trouble has been dramed. There is a small legion of plays on this plan. Something morphal who was a population of plays on this plan. Something morphal who was a population of plays on this plan. Something morphal was deemed at the find a play of the plan in the plan in the plan is small legion of plays on this plan. Something morphal was deemed at the first has the first place of the marriage to the coordinate of only beginning for the record. The British, who arrived on the ground about 10 o'clock, bear at once at the short instruction of the ground about 10 o'clock, bear at once at the short instruction of the ground about 10 o'clock, bear at once at the short instruction of the ground about 10 o'clock, bear at once at the short inst

And "She Would and She Would Not." His company will Include Miss Ada Behan, Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, Miss Fauny Morant, Miss May Fielding, Miss Helene Stoepel, Miss Miss Virginia Dreher, Miss Mary Shaw, Miss Agnes Perring, Miss Lilly Vinton, Miss Lilly Ma hoss Agues Petring, Miss Lilly Vinton, Miss Lilly Ma Bensle, Mr. H. M. Pitt, Mr. James Lewis, Mr. Charles Fisher, Mr. John Drew, Mr. George Parkes, Mr. Charles Leniereg, Mr. Tem Weiber, Mr. William Morris, Mr. W. Beekman, Mr. E. Sterling, Mr. C. Bainovitze, Miss Isabel Evesaon, Miss Nelly Howard, Miss Beile Urquhart, Miss Lutan L. Wis, Miss Laura Petring, Miss Carrie Hapgood, Miss Ion Ambrey and Messrs, Harmon and Salcon.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synapsis for the past twenty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7, 1 a. m .- The baromster is highest on the coast of New-England and lowest in Montana. The cyclone reported in yesterday morning's numerin as south of Cuba, has apparently continued its northwesterly course into the Gulf. Easterly winds ns northwesterly course mio the Gulf. E. Brevall on the Atlantic coast. Local rains from lexas.

Indications for ta-day For New England, fair weather, winds shifting to south or west, failing barometer, stationary or higher temperature. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather, easterly veering to southerly winds, lower harometer, stationary or angult rise in temperature.

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TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 7, 1 a. m .- The movement is the barometer is downward. Fair and clear weather prevailed yesterday. The temperature ranged between 58° and 78°, the average (70%) being 10° lower than on the corresponding day (set year and 40_{π^2} lower than on Tuesday. on liesday.
Fair or elear and warmer wenther may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

SIGNAL SERVICE OBSERVATIONS.
Abstract of Meleorological Report for New-York City for Ass- gust, 1882.
BAROMETER Inches THERMOMETER Degrees Mean Sunday
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THE ELIZABETH SHOOTING CASE,

The Union County, N. J., authorities at Elizabeth are making a searching investigation of the circumstances connected with the murderous affray on the barge Chester A. Arthur last Sunday night. The law officers have been engaged in collecting evidence from persons who were on the pier when the shots were fired from the barge, and nearly a hundred men have made statements. In every inclance the stream of a that the firm was begon instance the averment is that the firing was begun by the men on the boat without any cause or prove-

It was said yesterday that the police of New-Jersey were depending upon the New-York detect-ives for help in tracing the persons on the barges who ared the shots. Michael Durn, the bartender who fired the shots. Michael Durn, the bartender who fired the shots. Michael Durn, the bartender who was arrested in this city and discharged again because no one appeared against him went to Fridgeport, Coun., soon after his release. Other barteniers and some of the deck hands on the barges have disappeared also.

FINE WORK OF THE TEAMS.

BRILLIANT RECORDS AT CREEDMOOR. CORES NOT LIKELY TO BE SURPASSED-THE BRITISH TEAM 66 POINTS AREAD ON THE DAY'S

WORK. The British team astonished even themselves at Creedmoor yesterday, by putting up a score with almost unparalieled features; but a greater proportionate improvement on the part of the Americans prevented them from securing so large a lead as they had on Tuesday. A fair basis of comparison for yesterday's work is difficult to reach, however, because of the fact that the two teams differed in numbers, and the Americans confined themselves to one stage, while the visitors shot through all the ranges.

The day was admirably fitted for shooting. In the forenoon the sky was lightly overcast, and the light was of the gravish tange which delights the riffeman. For an hour or more, beginning at one o'clock, it rained, and fears were felt that the practice would have to cease, but the interruption gave the captains of the two teams an opportunity to acquaint the men with each other-a ceremony which was formally and almost ward, with its amonor, Miss Laura Don. It he principal solemnly performed under the leaky roof of the part. A large assemblage witnessed this production, and received it with interest and kindness. The piece is of a passed away the atmospheric conditions were more favorable than ever. The sky was swept of all but hat she is supposed to be of Egyptian orderin; and M'ss bon, whose general appearance inclines favorably to the Oriental style. Is careful to make nerself look as Egyptian as possible. The scenes and persons of the play, however, are the scenes and persons of the play, however, are tance, and when their scores were inspected it was seen that they had done work such as probably was never done in England. The wind was very light and steady in direction and velocity. and after the rain it died away, until the flags house ireany sentiment-and at all times is indicative limp beside their poles, and the marksmen could mental strength and singularity, if not hold on the target with an allowance of only a

The American team spent a nortion of the morning this piece the Lord of Barieigh proposes marriage to the | in some irregular shooting at the long ranges before

Lieuremant Heap, who shot eighth in the British than commonly novel would be needful to arouse a resh interest in so old scheme. This is not provided in "A Dauguler of the Mile"; and, should it succeed at al, its success will be due to its harmony of scalingal al, its success will be due to its harmony of scalingal who extracts a more considerable influence in such matters than is generally supposed in the following of the two teams Mr. While the common circ, of personal revelation. She will place her common circ, of personal revelation. She will place her common circ, of personal revelation. She will place her common circ, of personal revelations, and will imself, that is, in various romanus stouations, and will imself, that is, in various romanus stouations, and will imself, that is, in various romanus stouations, and will imself, that is, in various romanus stouations, and set against self, it find, senso as and capticious, and act againsts of execution makes it still more indefinite to the beholder. She was a handsome, or gar and strange person in this piece, and that expresses the sum of acraciteve, ment. The antilenes recaried her at the end of each act. The cast is as follows:

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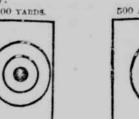
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H. K. & F. B. Thurber & Co.... Firms Brothers..... Previously acknowledged ... Grand total \$3,367 A team who promise to be troublesome rivals to the Eastern teams in the Inter-state match next week, began practice at Creedinoor yesterd. They number fourteen, and are from Kalamaze

HOW THE TARGETS LOOK. In the match next week, which will be divided into two stages or two days' shooting, the marksmen will shoot over the 200, 500 and 600 paris
ranges the first day, and the 800, 900 and 1,000
yards ranges on the second day. At these different
ranges two different-sized targets will be used on
the first day, and the well-known long-range targets
on the second day. The two cuts below show the

style of targets, in proportion, to be used on the first





The smaller target will be used while shooting at the 200-yards range. It is 4 feet wide and 6 feet high, with a bullseye 8 inches in diameter; the centre, or first circle outside of the bullseye, 26 inches in diameter; the unner, or second circle outside of the bullseye, 46 inches in diameter. The rest of the target is called the outer. The next target to be used at 500 and 600 yards, is 6 feet square. The bullseye is 22 inches in diameter, the centre 38 inches in diameter, and the inner 54 inches in diameter; the remainder is the outer.

The target shown below will be used at the three long ranges. The bullseye is 36 inches in diameter, and the centre 54 inches in diameter; the inner is the space outside of the circles and within the square of 6 feet, and the outer comprises the ends of the target, each 3 feet by 6 feet in size. Each shot has its distinctive value, 5 being counted for a bullseye, 4 for a centre, 3 for an inner, and 2 for an outer.



The target used at the 800, 900 and 1,000 yards ranges, which is twelve feet by six jeet in dimensions, is now the standard for long-range the world over. It was used in the Irish-American match of 1876, in the first of the series for the Centennial trophy, and in all subsequent long-range matches. It was first used in the Licho Shield matches of 1874, before that the bullseye was a square and there was no centre. The bullseye was then counted 4, the inner 3, and the outer 2. The merits of the new target are that it gives opportunity for a finer discrimination between marksmen, and tends accordingly to the prevention of long lists of tie

NEW-ENGLAND MECHANICS FAIR.

AN ADDRESS BY EDWARD ATKINSON. THE PURPOSES OF THE EXHIBITION SET FORTH CLEARLY AND FORCIBLY.

Boston, Sept. 6 .- The second annual exhibition fair of the New-England Manufacturers and Me-chanics Institute was formally opened this forenoon at Rev. Brooks Hereford offered prayer, and President Lat-tle introduced Governor Long, who formally opened the exhibition. Edward Atkinson, the speaker of the day, delivered at address on the purposes of the exhibition

He spoke in part as follows:

The conject of this Fair is to bring into prominent notice every new application or science by which abundance may be increased; and also to bring to the knowledge of those who seek a new place in which solicite may be applied, toe sections of country and the natural resources which are yet undeveloped. It is a great observed in human welfare, But of what use will this

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most beauty; and, so far as a very large section of the sombern country is concerned, under conditions mae qualied on this continent for health and salutrity, why have they not been developed; I Because labor was not honored, and he who exerted it camb not non-red, and he who exerted it camb not early the earnines. Why are they being developed now so rapidly I Because the Soulin is single even in advance of the North in the effort which she is making to promote the instruction of the name and the head together, in order that she may avan herself of her great advantage, and overcome the making and effects of a certury of slavery, and of misgivernment and lak of education of almost every kind. We we come her competition. We will emiliate her in her progress. Each needs what the other can produce; and in the exchange of service between the States, free and unrestreted as it is and as it must be main under the enclient provisions of our Constitution, can section will gain under the working of that law which I presented at the beginning of ims address, —that an true commerce among men, whether between which a presence as the asymmog of this address — that as true commerce among men, whether between states or nations, is but the exchange of service by which both are made more prosperous, and som are rendered more capable of sustaining their own population in comfort and well-being.

ACCIDENT ON A CONEY ISLAND ROAD.

About 11 a. m. yesterday a train on the Brooklyn, Bath and Coney Island Railroad was round-ing a curve at the Brooklyn City Line near Fortieth-st., on its way to the Brond yn terminus of the line, when a forward wheel of a ceach ran off the track and the couch struck a small building, used as a liquor store, belofe the engine could be stopped. There were few persons in the train and fortunately no one was hurt. The damage to the oar and the building was slight.

STILL SEARCHING FOR MAJOR PHIPPS.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The Committee of One Hundred, it is said to-day, his received positive information that Major Phipps departed from the city on Friday for New York. The authorities have traced him to Jersey City and New-York City, but at the latter place all traces of his place of hiding were lost. A good photograph of him, for which diligent search has been made, was found this morning, and will be made good

OPINIONS OF STALWARTS.

IMPOSSIBLE.

The question as to who will be the Republican nominee for Governor is the one engrossing topic with the politicians of both parties just now. The Democrats say that the man nominated at Saratoga may make considerable difference with their convention, the idea being that if a weak Republican candidate is named, they can the 200-yards range. It is 4 feet wide and 6 feet | aff rd to put a candidate in the field without regard to the wishes of Tammany. There is considerable difference of opinion among Cornell and anti-Cornell Republicans, so-called, as to who will be the choice of the Republican Convention. The preponderance of opinion in this city is apparently in favor of Secretary Folger. He has been spending a few days in the city, and left it yesterday for his home in Geneva.

> United States Assay Office, said yesterday to a TRIBUNE reporter who made inquiries of him on the subject: "I have been absent from the city a good deal of the time during the past month, and therefore I am not well informed on the political situation. It looks to me as if Mr. Folger was the thorce of the party for Governor. He has never said office that searching investigation and dogged perseverance so characteristic of him. He is a very hard worker. I see it right here in this office. He goes through everything, and trusts only to subordi nates such work as he cannot do himself. It seems to me that he does a great deal more work than is necessary, and for that reason he is breaking down his health in his present office."

"John J. O'Brien, the president of the Central Committee, says that Cornell will not get more than 12 delegates from this city, while Emigration Commissioner Taintor thinks he will get 30 delegates. Now which do you think is correct ?" asked the re-

" Mr. O'Brien is certainly much the best authority on that question. No man in the city knows more than he on that subject, as he makes it his business to know, and follows it up. Mr. Tainter is a very estimable man, but he has not the facilities that Mr. O'Brien has for securing information of that kind."

mately acquainted with him. I presume he is, but he talks less about such matters than is generally supposed. I have not heard him say anything on the Exhibition building, in Huntington ave. In the the subject. He said when he went into presence of a large audience. The opening exercises being an upon the arrival of Governor Long and guests. The his business to attend to his duties in Washington and not to interfere with cutside matters, and I have no doubt he is carrying out that purpose. The President is not a man who would allow personal feeling to govern his sense of duty to the party. I remember last year, after the State Convention, it was widely reported that the President did not care for the success of the ticket in this State. I was in Washington about that time, and, in company with John L Davennort, took dinner at the White House, Nothing was said about State polities, but when we were going away I remarked to the President What about the prospects in New-York? He spoke up quickly and, looking straight at me, said If you care for me you will go back to New-York and do all for the success of the ticket that any sense of duty to the party would lead you to do at any time. That's all.' But nothing more was said

renomination of Governor Cornell ""
"I have no personal knowledge on the subject.

but I should think, judging from human nature that away down in the innermost depths of his soul, as it were, he would not care to see the Governor renominated."

"Oh, certainly. He was a candidate for Governor himselt, and would have been nominated if it had not been for Mr. Conkling. All the New-York delegates were for him, but Mr. Conkling took his coat off and went to work for Mr. Cornell. He had a long talk with General Arthur, and for personal reasons insisted on the nomination of Mr. Cornell After that talk teneral Arthur came to us and told us that he was no longer a candidate and that there was no use of talking about it. Many of the dele-gates from this city insisted on voting for burn; he heard of it and came and told them that if they were for the friendants that these delegates

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riend of the President's, said: "Mr. Foig r total ne yesterday that he thought the indications pointed to his nomination for the Governorship. te said there was a time when he was ready a to be dovernor of New-York, but now, while to be Governor of Sec. 10 x, or to take the nomination of tempered to him, he was content to remain in his present onice,"

" Does the President want Mr. Folger nominated for Governor!

I have not seen the President since he left Washington on his present trip. At that time I do not than he had considered Mr. For, er as a canadate, and I do not believe that there has been any odate, and I do not believe that there has been any ordate, and I do not beneve that there has been any consultation between hear on the subject. It is a very difficult mater to get a satisfactory main for Secretary of the Ironsury. Mr. Folger is such a person, and the Freshent is satisfied with fining and does not want to rearrange his cashiel. At least, that was his opinion when he is yet changed at the said that he wanted to see a man nominated for toyecnor who, would

WILL FOLGER BE THE CANDIDATE? QUESTION THAT CANNOT YET BE DEFINITELY AN-SWFRED-SPECULATION AS TO WHAT THE PRES-IDENT WISHES-CORNELL'S RENOMINATION NOT

Dr. Pierre C. Van Wyck, Superintendent of the

anything to me on the subject, though I am so well acquainted with him. He would make a very capable Executive, and would bring to the office the delegates are elected in this city and it nominated he will be Folger, and it nominated he will be elected."

" Is President Arthur in favor of the nomination

of Mr. Folger !" "That is more than I can tell, though I am inti-

" Do you think the President is opposed to the

"Was he not opposed to the nomination of Mr. Cornell in 1879!"

desired to become a candidate for Governor the withdrawal of the weighing contract from Mr. Daggett was a ridiculous move, as by that act alone he lost many delegates in Brooklyn. Had he continued Mr. Daggett's contract, he could have had a solid delegation from Brooklyn. That change was made at the partial request of the President, to get rid of the importunities of John J. O'Brien, Stephen B. French and other opponents of Mr. Daggett. And the end will justify it, as the Government will do the work for less money. The appointment of Dady was a Presidential appointment, and, of course, the customs officers and internal revenue collectors are all Presidential appointees. Mr. Folger has prevented all canages being made in subordinates of the Custom Houses except for cause, and has had special agents make investigations whenever demanded. He will allow no cleras to be disamised because of refusal to contribute political assessments demanded of them. He has been many years in public life, and was in the State Senate during the rott-in times when Tweed was a power there, but came out with a clean record, and is a poor man to-day, and has to live on the salary of his office. His honesty is implies in the days of Salas Wright. He is not particularly a Conkling main, and I don't suppose has the aid of the ex-Senator, though I know nothing about that."

"Do you think he will be nominated?"

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"I do not think at is by any means a sare thing. I don't think Mr. Cornell will be nominated. Put that is not among the impossibilities. Mr. Wadsworth will have some considerable strength, and it is possible that a dark norse, as they say, may win. But at present it looks as it it would be either Foiger, Cornell or Wadsworth. We can tell better alter the delegates are elected in this city and Brooklyn next Tuesday night. My personal opinion

ELECTION OF DELEGATES.

WYOMING DELEGATES UNINSTRUCTED. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE.

Warsaw, Sept. 6.-The Republican Convention of Wyoming County, which was held here to-day, elected as delegates to the State Convention the following persons: Ex-Senator W. J. Humphrey, Assemblyman H. U. Page, A. H. Hoskins, secretary of Lieutenant-Governor Hoskins, and I. B. Cumming. The delegation was in-tructed earnestly to support the recommendent of the Hou. George G. Hoskins for Lieutenant-Governor. The delegation was not instructed for Governor.

ITHACA FOR CORNELL.

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- At a Republican caucus held this evening to select delegates to the County Convention, Henry W. Sage made an address highly enlogizing Governor Cornell, and closed by offering resolutions instructing the delegates to vote for no one as delegate to the State Convention who is one as integrate to meet the transfer of the renomination of the Governor. The resolutionwas adopted unantmously and with enthusiasm.

FRIENDLY TO THE ADMINISTRATION.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6.-The following delegates were elected to the Republican State Convention from the Hd Assembly District, Eric County, to-day; Charles M. King, L. P. Reichert, John Kraft and Philip Steingoeter. They are unin-structed, but are irlendly to the National Administration. DELEGATES FROM OSWEGO.

Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 6.-The following are the desegates from the IId Assembly District to the Republican State Convention: Byron Helm, S. C. Huntington, jr., T. M. Costello, Francis David, T. W. Green and A. L. Sampson.

CORNELL SENTIMENT IN SCHUYLER. WATKINS, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- The Schuyler County Republican delegates to the State Convention are L. M. Gano, Daniel Beach and Charles W. Cluharty. They are triendly to Cornell, but are not in-MEETING OF RIVAL ASSOCIATIONS.

The XIIth Assembly District Republican Association, Adderman George Hilbard in the chair, met instevening at No. 291 East Fourth-st., and elected the following delegates to the State Convention: George Highard, Victor Heimberger, George W. Coffin, alternates, Charles Deller, David May and Edward Werthelmer, The XIIth Assembly District Republican Association Chester H. Southworthin the chair, met at No. 642 Fifthst., and electer the following delegates to the State Convention: Chester H. Southworth, Robert McIntosh and Jeeb Kappe; alternates, Theodore Koen, Charles Mansfield and Jacob Kappe. A resourt on was offered by H. Mainer that the delegates of the XIIth Destrict to the convention be intrinsied with a true statement of the facts connected with "the disgraceful mainer in which the leaders of the Central Committee scated the delegation headed by George Hillard, so that they can present our case houestly before a proper tribunal, and have it fairly tested whether the Central Committee has a right to scat a inturity delegation after they have been beaten by a majority of houest voters." The resolution advised that the designation of hamilted, mould be instructed to cast a solid vote against the monihation of Alonzo B. Cornell for Governor. The resolution was adopted, as was also one offered by H. T. Farred expressing disapprobation of the course of the Governor in relation to vention: Chester H. Southworth, Robert McIntosh and

THE ELECTION IN VERMONT.

A LIGHT VOYE POLLED-POLAND PROBABLY ELECTED -STEWART'S MAJORITY IN THE 1ST DISTRICT

ABOUT 10,000.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Sept. 6 .- The election returns come in slowly beyond precedent, much less than half the State having been heard from. The returns indicate a Republican vote of 35,000, and a Democratic vote of 15,000. The vote is very light. In the Hd District only 51 towns have been heard from. Less than nalf of these give Poland 7,488; Pletener, 5,452; Grout and scattering, 2,802. The indications are that there is no choice, wiitch will necessitate a second election. In the 1st District Stewart is elected by 10,000, which is estimated, as there is much scratching and bolting. There has been much delay in counting the vote all over the State.

Bostos, Sept. 6.-A private dispatch from White River Junction states that returns from 104 towns in the 11d District give Poiand 2,990 majority. There are twenty-District give Point Layer majority. Later as seems in more towns to be heard from, and it would seem that he is elected by a larse majority.

A disparent to The Journal trom St. Albans, Vt., says:

"The returns from all except three towns in Franklin County indicate that the strangt Republican toket is elected, notwithstanding the great number of split tickes in the field. The majority for Brainerd, of St. Albans, for Senator, will be 1,250 or 1,300. Hull's majority for Sheriff will be 1,250 or 1,300. Hull's majority for Sheriff will be 1,250. Of cleven town representatives neard from, three are Democrats, one Greenback and the rest Republican. LARGE REPUBLICAN MAJORITIES.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 6 .- The lection of the Republican nominees on the State and Congressional tickets in the 1st District by a handsome majority is assured. Returns have been received here from 174 towns, which give Barstow (Rep.) 29,695, Eaton (Dem.) 11,843, and Martin (Gok.) and scattering 1,414, which gives Barstow a majority over all of 16,438, with 66 towns not ward from. The same towns gave Farnham (Rep.) in heard from. The same towns gas resuma (Lebs.) 1880, 37,766, Pheips (Dem.) 17,907, and Heath (Gok.) and scattering 1,286, Farnham's ma-jority over all being 18,573. This shows a decrease in the Republican imajority of a decrease in the Republican imajority of about 2,100 votes. Returns from 77 towns in the La District give Stewart (Rep.) 12,176, Redington (Dem., 4,995, and Kidder (65k) and scattering 462, giving Stewart a majority or 6,719, with 33 towns not reported. Returns from 97 towns in the Hd District give Poland (Rep.) 10,334. Fletcher (Dem.) 5,094, Danbar (65k) and scattering 937, and Grout 3,023, giving Poland a majority over all of 1,280, wan 33 towns not reported. These towns are mosaly in Essex, Caledonia and Orleans Condites. Returns to-day may, decreased Poland's majority below that given has night by should 500 voles, and grave double are entertained by his friends regarding his election. The town representatives in 166 towns give 135 depublicans, 31 Democrates and 4 no choice. This already gives the Democrates must hearly don'de the representatives they had in 1890.

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when he left Washington, and I do not believe he has yet changed it. He said that he wanted to see a man hommated for Governor who, would make the party and early the State within big majority, and he mised very favorably of Mr. Wassworth, Of course are Folger would be a strong candidate, and acoust bring to the office of Governor such that a majority is a strong candidate, and acoust bring to the candinate. It will be uriged against mat that he is the Administration candinate, but that is unitrue. The President told me that he hoped some one would be nonlineared who could not be said to be an Administration candinate, for the reason that he had no desire to be put in the agait of detaring a candidate to the party. If Mr. Forger is the conce of the party of course the President will not stand in the way."

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erected. Double houses will cost families \$1,500 each. Of course we do not know definitely how the experiment will succeed, but as the mulberry tree grows readily as far north as the fortieth parsiled, and occasionally even a few degrees beyond, we are confident that usefullivation can be profitably carried on in New Jersey.

"We shall plant the tand with the morns japonica variety, imported directly from France. For a standard occhard, 200 trees are planted to the acre: for a dwarf orchard, 1,200. In what is called a "hedge" orchardone in which hedges of mulberry trees are used for fearing purposes,—as many as 2,400 trees are often used. A five-acre farm, if properly managed, will yield the second year from one to two thousand dollars' worth of silk. If the sale of eggs, which requires a little more skill, he added, the value of the yearly products might be hereased one thousand dollars anhare. Women are especially fitted for silk culture. One man could easily do the rough farm work for a five-acre farm. During the harvesting season boys and garls could be employed in picking the leaves. Silk culture, although in its infancy, is being successfully carried on in several States. We have received in the late year forty pounds of cocoons from a Missouri farmer. We have supplied a Nebraska silk grower with fity pounds of seed this season. One pound of seed with farman 80,000 trees; heace this farmer alone has planted 400,000 the year. Anyone with fair nobility can learn enough about silk culture in three days to go home and go to work at once." rected. Double houses will cost families \$1,500 each

PROTECTION OF SEA FISHERIES. In a profusion of light at the Hotel Brighton

ast evening, and amid the clatter of dishes, Senato Lapham, of the United States Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, examined the last witness called to give estimony relative to the advisability of legislation for the protection of sea fisheries. There was a session in the afternoon in Senator Lapham's room at the hotel, at which testimony was given by S. P. Miller, president of the Fulson Market Fishmongers' Association, Caleb Haley, a member of the Same association, and E. G. Blackford, of the New York State Fish Commission. The testimony of Messes. Miller and Haley was to the effect that the menhaden fishery business, as at present carried on, had a tendency to make all other fish scarce, particularly those that feed on menhaden, as the striped base and the bluefish. Mr. Blackford told the committee that his abtention was first called to the subject by a number of complaints brought to him in regard to the despreadance of fish from the Enstern coast. He had noticed a remarkable decline in the number of striped base caught can season—not in any one particular locality, but all along the coast—and attributed the decrease to the system of menhaden dishing now in vogue. He thought that it would be advisable to have the time for catching menhaden closed from April 10 July 1. Such lerication, he believed, would be benefited to the menhaden interests, while it would produce good results upon the fish food supply of the peoples the protection of sea fisheries. There was a session in to the menhad-n interests, while it would pr good results upon the fish food supply of the people

SMALLPOX IN PATERSON.

Thirty-one cases of smallpox have been reported to the city health authorities of Paterson, N. J. and three deaths have occurred. This does not include any of the persons who are sick with symptoms of the disease, and it is believed that there are a number of cases still unreported. Of the cases seventeen remain in their homes and fourteen are in the post-house. The city authorities vesterday, however, were busy removing as many as possible of the sick persons who had remained at home to the post-house, the new addition to the building having been completed. The city authorities have required the managers of several entertainments to abandon them and this has been done. As abanty strated in Clay-st, which has been inhabited by a number of Italians, has been ordered to be distroyed. Considerable excitement was caused yesterday by a man named John Donnelly appearing at the City Hall to inquire of the city physicians whether he had the small-pox or not. He was broken out with the disease and was at once removed. The city physician issued a request to manifacturers to have all persons in their employ vaccinated. The manufacturers replied by discharging all hands employed who live in the infected district, and it is estimated that nearly 2,000 persons are tide in consequence. The city continues to vaccinate all applicants free of charge and a physician is employed as this business continually. in their homes and fourteen are in the pest-house. Tha

YELLOW FEVER SPREADING.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 6.-Forty-six new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day. There were two deaths, the victims being Mexicans. The fever were two deaths, the victims being arrivales. The sinitary measures are as perfect as they can be. Sufficient means to supply the wants of the sick and needy are flowing in from all parts of Texas. There are about 100 cases of the disease in Maiamoras. Two deaths occurred there to-day. There are three new cases in Fost Brown. The weather is fair.

CHIEF-ENGINEER ROEBLING'S HEALTH.

Controller Semler intends to make a visit to Chief-Engineer Rochling, of the Brooklyn Bridge, at his home in Newport, with the view of searning exactly his mental and physical condition. The Controller degreeates hasty action by the Bridge Trustees, who will be called upon at their meeting a xxi Mozday to vote upon Mayor Low's motion, made at the last meeting, to make Mr Reshing Consulting Engineer and to appoint Assistant-Engineer Martin his successor.

EXTERNAL USE OF CASTOR OIL.-The London Medical Journal gives reports from various practi-tioners who have found purgative results to follow the use of castor oil as an external application. One writer states that he has frequently applied this oil to his abdomen, under spongipiline or water-proof material, in cases where the usual way of administering by mouth seemed undearrable, and with entirely salisfactory consequences. In a case of typhold fever, also, half an ounce of castor oil was applied in this manner, under a hot water fomentation; without undee purcasion or any pritation of the bowels constipation and tympanic distention were thus relieved.

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MARRIED.

COX-TRAPHAGAN-On Toroday, Sentember 5, at the Presbytesian charch, Springsteid, N. J., by the Rev. H. W., Teiler, Katharine, daughter of A. o. Traphagan, to Joseph Edmand Ox. Edmund Cox.

ELLIOFT GOODFELLOW—Wednesday, August 2, 1882, at the residence of the bride's father, by the flew, Eight & Smith, Mr. James A. Edbott, of limphamates, S. Y. and Mass Alice La Rocke thoughfullow, dangmer of Presion Goodfellow, use, of nambertwine, N. J.

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DILLS-On heard the Steamship Bothnis, on the 1st inst.,

Funeral notice to morrow,

HAVILAND-At Yonkers, on the morning of 9th month (September), 5th John G. Haviland, in the 53d year of magnetic statement of the funeral from his late residence. No. 100 Buenn Vistnawe, on 5th day (Thursday, the 7th inst, at 9 a.m., and at Friends Meeting House, at Chappagna, at 12 m.
Please omit flowers. Curriages will meet the 1050 train from Grand Central Depot at Chappagna.

TINGLEY-At Saratora Springs, on Sunday evening September 3, Harriet Lathrop, with of John Hartfords Tingley, of New York City, and daughter of the late Septimias Lathrop of Sunfalo.

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